

THE CITIZEN

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All notices of shows, or other entertainments held for the purpose of making money or any items that contain advertising matter, will only be admitted to this paper on payment of regular advertising rates. Notice of entertainments for the benefit of churches or for charitable purpose where a fee is charged, will be published at half rates. Cards of thanks, 50 cents, memorial poetry and resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Advertising rates on application.

The policy of the The Citizen is to print the local news in an interesting manner, to summarize the news of the world at large, to fight for the right as this paper sees the right, without fear or favor to the end that it may serve the best interests of its readers and the welfare of the county.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1912.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—Horace Mann.

"Downward" revision is likely to mean more or less sorrow for American prosperity, unless achieved by the aid of the best judgment of good Protectionists.—Clarinda (La.) Journal.

One of the very worst ways to bring about harmony is to turn down a President who not only desires the vindication of a re-nomination, but also has made a record creditable enough to entitle him to it at the hands of his party.—Springfield Republican.

Speaker Clark says that he has "always considered the tariff and the trusts in this country as one question." As England has more trusts and bigger ones than the United States, to be consistent, he should have added that in that country "Free-Trade and the trusts are one question."—Marion (La.) Register.

The Citizen Publishing Company has just added another large and up-to-date press to its job department and is now prepared to execute a fine grade of work. This office has also been recently equipped with several new faces of job type. We make a specialty of catalogue, half-tone and high-class commercial printing and can turn out as good work as anywhere in this section of Pennsylvania. Parties keeping summer boarders would save money by having their pamphlets, cards and other house stationery printed by the Citizen Publishing Company.

A real live, genuine, up-to-the-minute town boom newspaper never pays any attention to rumors afloat concerning industries in its home town that may be contemplating making changes by removal or otherwise. It never mentions them. The best way to kill a town is to publish items every now and then about families moving from the home town to other places; or reproduce what cities or towns offer as a bonus in order to get the town's leading industry to locate in that place. After a notice of this kind has been published in a paper what is the attitude of the public? It certainly does not do any good and at once has a tendency to create dissatisfaction among the townspeople. It gives the merchant the blues and makes canvassing for advertising a hard proposition. It makes the newcomer feel discontented with the town and leaves a doubt in the visiting capitalist's mind whether or not the town so advertised in by an apparent careless editor is the proper place to erect his factory and build his home.

There are innumerable things that occur every week that if mentioned would be detrimental to any town. They must be overlooked and the bright and prosperous future told instead. No town is so large that it has ceased to grow and none so small but that it will develop by and by. But how can the small towns grow while there are a certain few who carry hammers in their pockets and knock and hit and pound at every enterprise or prospective industry that is in an embryonic state? How can a town prosper with this kind of a millstone fastened to its neck? Will the merchants come to the front and say "This kind of work must be stopped" or will they remain dormant and settle down with the ground hog and take another snooze? Now is the time to act. If the home town is to prosper the people and papers of that town must work in harmony and try hard to make it prosper. It, however, can never be accomplished by knocking or publishing unsatisfactory news about the place.

CHARLES DICKENS.

The one hundred anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens will be observed with more or less impressiveness throughout the entire English speaking world, tomorrow, Feb. 7, 1912. It is right and proper that the world at large pay tribute to this truly noble man whose genius gave to all who read English or its translations new worlds, peopled with the children of the author's vivid imagination. Into these beings though only children of fancy Dickens infused a soul, and individuality which made them living, breathing speaking men, women, and children marvelous representations of beings of flesh and blood.

It is impossible to estimate how much we owe to our men and women of genius. Take from the world what they have given and our lives would lose all in the world worth living for. All the walls of the memory would be bare, all the niches would be empty; poetry and fiction would lose their meaning and connection. Music would go back to common air, and all the soul-inspiring works of all the masters, become meaningless. You may say this is pure sentiment. I admit it is, but take sentiment from the world and what is left? Dickens gave us a host of friends whose friendship we cultivate and appreciate more and more as we become better acquainted with them; characters whose friendship and acquaintance, whether consciously or unconsciously mold our lives in better and higher channels. "Blessings on your heart," wrote Jeffrey to Dickens. "You should be happy yourself at Christmas, for by your books you have done more good, fostered more kindly feelings and prompted more benevolence than can ever be estimated." Who can read the various Christmas stories of Dickens, "The Chimes," "The Carol," "The Cricket on the Hearth," stories which have made Christmas dear to old and young throughout the world, without a thrill of gratitude. How many of us feel like saying with the warm-hearted citizen of Dublin, "God bless you, sir, not only for the light of your face but for the light you've put in my house for many a year." And then the places immortalized by Dickens have long been historic and now there are several books devoted solely to the identification and preservation of the places mentioned in his novel. Dickens though nominally an Englishman, was a citizen of the world, his genius was too great to be circumscribed by the limitations of any country or of any race, and every country in the world having any pretensions to refinement of literary taste, is influenced largely by Dickens' writings.

On this centennial of Dickens' birth new interest will be infused into these sublime works, and a new impetus given to the study of this great author, master of humor and of pathos. The attention of the children should be called to the beauty of Dickens' writings. Take the last sentence written by him on the day of his death—"Changes of glorious light, from moving trees, the songs of birds, the scent of gardens, woods and fields permeate the Cathedral, subdue its earthly odor, and preach the resurrection and the life." Yes, the hundred anniversary of the birth of Dickens should be celebrated in every city, in every village and in every country in the world. Greater than the reverence paid to dead kings or military heroes; greater than that paid to statesmen or civic leaders, is the reverence due to Dickens for by thine own genius thou didst create an empire whose subjects are continually increasing and can never die.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Laura Ann Merwyn Smith.

Laura Ann Merwyn was born on the tenth of December, 1830, in Delaware county, New York. She died January 26, 1912, aged 81 years, 1 month and 16 days. At the age of 21 years she was united in marriage to John W. Smith, who enlisted in the Union army, was captured by the rebels, and finally died from starvation in Libby prison. From this union two children were born to them, Horton B. Smith, who died in infancy, and Ellen S. Smith, who is now the wife of George German of Lake Como. In early life Mrs. Smith professed conversion, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church in the state of New York. She lived according to the light she had, but had a very difficult pathway to travel. She was a very hard worker, and all the care of the household fell upon her shoulders. She will be greatly missed. Those who mourn her loss are her daughter, Mrs. Geo. German, her sister, Mrs. Sarah Tallman, of Elmira, N. Y., and her brother, Oron Merwyn, of Winterdale. Mrs. Smith's other sister, Mrs. Chas. German, died the latter part of December, and was buried in Lake Como on the 3rd of last month. Mrs. Smith was present at that service. Funeral services were conducted in the Shehawken M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. William S. German. Interment was made in the new Shehawken cemetery. (County papers please copy).

J. Franklin Da Vall.

J. Franklin Da Vall was born on October 12, 1833, at the Westgate Farm not far from the place of burial, his last resting place. He died on January 28, 1912, at Sellersville, near Philadelphia, Pa., aged 78 years, 3 months and 19 days. He married Oct. 27, 1865, choosing for his companion, Miss Mary Carpenter of Preston. Most of his quiet, but strong life was spent on the farm now occupied by Henry Martin. To this union one son and four daughters were born, all of whom survive their father except Mrs. Grace Schmitt, who preceded him to the better country some years ago. The children remaining are William F. Da Vall, Mrs. Mary Curtis, Mrs. Annie Bayliss, of Telford, Pa., Mrs. T. A. Lippincott of Centerville, N. Y. Mr. Da Vall experienced conversion a number of years ago, and united with the Methodist Episcopal church, formerly worshipping in Little York, now known as Lakewood, Wayne county, Pa. He was a devoted worker and a pious Christian. He exerted a great influence for the church and the cause of Christ. He held the office of trustee in the Lakewood M. E. church until his removal from that community. When the Civil war broke out the deceased heard his country's call and enlisted with the 50th N. Y. Civil Engineers, having had experience as a millwright. He was with the Army of the Potomac in its marches and counter-marches, crossing and recrossing bridges, laying the pontoon bridges in the face of the canon and sharpshooters, especially at the Battle of Fredericksburg, where his life was in immediate danger.

Among the brothers and sisters who mourn his loss are: William Henry Da Vall and Charles Da Vall of California; John S. Da Vall, of South Preston; George Da Vall, of Washington State; Mrs. Clara Hartwick, of Potter county, Pa.; Mrs. Phoebe Lord of Potter county, Pa.; Mrs. Eliza Parsons, of Owego, N. Y.; and Mrs. Fannie McLaury of Deposit, N. Y. Two sisters are deceased, Mrs. Julia Belnap, and Mrs. Sarah Hayes, and one brother, S. F. Da Vall, who died in the army.

Funeral services were held in the Lakewood M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. William S. German. Interment was made in the cemetery at Lakewood, Pa.

Death of Miss Grace E. Bullock.

(Communicated). Miss Grace Elizabeth, beloved daughter of Wm. H. and Bessie Quinney Bullock, passed peacefully away Sunday, Jan. 29, at 5:30 p. m. Deceased was born in East Dyberry, Feb. 19, 1890. Her happy girlhood days were spent on the farm and early school days were passed at the Bullock school in Dyberry. She entered the Honesdale High school and graduated in three and a half years at the age of seventeen with the class of June 14, 1907. After spending the summer at home she entered Buck's Business College, Scranton, and completed the two years' course in fifteen months, at the age of nineteen. Grace was a conscientious student, beloved by all of her instructors and school companions. Her ambition was to do good and fill a useful place in the world. She was a member of the M. E. Sunday school from early childhood, uniting with the church at Honesdale under the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Place, Dec. 13, 1903. She was a faithful, conscientious follower of Christ. Her illness covered a period of about two and a half years, during which she was uncomplaining and patient. Her case was not thought very serious until a short time before she passed away. Everything was done that kind hearts and loving hands could do for her, both spiritual and temporal. She is survived by father, mother and one brother, Baylis.

The funeral was largely attended from the Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Miller officiated, who spoke very feelingly from the last words commented on by her just before she passed away—Psalm 91: 4, "He shall cover thee with his feathers and under his wings thou shalt trust. His truth shall be thy shield and buckler."

Three selections were rendered by the choir: "He Leadeth Me," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Asleep in Jesus." The remains were laid away in a beautiful white casket which was covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers which spoke of the high esteem and love of her many friends. The pall-bearers were Fred and Elwin Butler, Howard Miller, Mervin Bunnell, William Eck and George Hayward.

Among the relatives and friends

out of town that attended the funeral were W. H. Dingle, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinney and son Walter, Hawley; Miss Grace Bullock, Equinunk; Charles Phillips, Galilee; Mrs. Hamlin Bullock, daughter Edith and Mrs. W. J. Cramer, Waymart; Mrs. T. H. Quinney, New York city; Arnold W. Quinney, Mrs. E. Reynolds, Misses Lottie Histed, Clara Fisher and Mrs. T. H. Bellamy, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. John Tamblin, Green Ridge; J. R. Budd, Forest City.

WORDS FOR THE SPELLING CONTEST OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

LESSON IX.

appetite	autumn
benefit	believe
cemetery	chastise
disparate	disappoint
erysipelas	emigrant
fugitive	fertile
gavoy	government
gibraltar	hereditary
hiccough	irrigate
initiate	Jamaica
jeopardy	knapsack
kingdom	lettuce
	library

ZEMO MAKES ASTONISHING ECZEMA CURES.

"We Prove It."

Every day ZEMO gives relief and cures men, women and children in every city and town in America whose skins are on fire with torturing ECZEMA rashes and other itching, burning, scaly, and crusted skin and scalp humors.

ZEMO and ZEMO (ANTISEPTIC) SOAP, two refined preparations will give you such quick relief that you will feel like a new person.

We give you three reasons why we recommend and endorse ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP for all skin and scalp eruptions.

1st. They are clean, scientific preparations that give universal satisfaction and are pleasant and agreeable to use at all times.

2nd. They are not experiments, but are proven cures for every form of skin or scalp affections whether on infants or grown persons.

3rd. They work on a new principle. They do not glaze over the surface, but they penetrate to the seat of the trouble and draw the germ life from underneath the skin and destroy it. In this way a complete cure is effected in any case of SKIN OR SCALP ERUPTION.

Endorsed and sold in Honesdale by the A. M. Leine Drug Store.

—A burst locomotive cylinder head threw a driving-rod so as to tear down three telegraph poles on the Port Wayne railway near Rochester, Pa.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Waiting, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY.

I hereby announce to the voters of Wayne county that I am for the second and last time a candidate for the nomination and election for Representative in the General Assembly at Harrisburg. I therefore solicit the aid and support of all my friends at the Primaries to be held April 13, 1912.

H. C. JACKSON,

Tyler Hill, Pa. 11001

—Wilkes-Barre is holding an automobile show this week.

G. W. Peil Guarantees Hyomei.

If you really mean that you want to drive every bit of catarrh from your nose and throat why not try a sensible remedy that is guaranteed to banish catarrh, or money back.

If you already own a little hard rubber HYOMEI inhaler you can buy a bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce High-o-me) for only 50 cents. If you do not own an inhaler ask for complete HYOMEI outfit which contains an inhaler, this will cost you \$1.00.

Then breathe HYOMEI and get rid of catarrh, relief comes in five minutes, a day's treatment will make you happy, a week's treatment and snuffles, mucus and hawking go, another week and good-bye to catarrh. Try it today on money back plan. Sold by Peil, the druggist, and druggists everywhere.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Representative in the Legislature from this district, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the April primaries.

THEODORE KLEIN,

Arlol, Pa.

—Watch for articles from the County Farmer each week on page 5.

THERE IS A BEST IN EVERYTHING In CASTILE SOAP it is the "ORTIZ" Brand

A Genuine Castile Soap Imported from Castile, Spain. Why not use the best, especially when it costs no more than inferior brands.

Ten cents buys just as large a cake of this soap as you get of other castile soaps.

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This department is by far the best equipped in the city. Every employee is an expert in vulcanizing. By giving us your tire work you will not only save considerable money, but you will be assured of the highest grade of workmanship. Send us your old tire and we will cheerfully furnish you an estimate.

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